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THE PACIFIC

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7. PHASES OF THE MOON FOR THE MONTH OF OCTOBER, 1871-HONOLULU MEAN TIME. TIME OF SUN BISING AND SETTING Ist-Sun Rises......5 55 AM; Sun Sets......5 46 PM 8th-Sun Rises......5 57 AM; Sun Sets......5 39 PM 22d-Sun Rises ..... 6 02 AM; Sun Sets ..... 5 28 PM 29th-Sun Rises..... 6 05 am; Sun Sets..... 5 23 PM 31st-Sun Rises..... 6 06 am; Sun Sets..... 5 22 PM Capt. Daniel Smith.

NOTES OF THE WEEK.

DIRT CHEAP .- At the sale of outfits of the brig Francisco on Wednesday last, 120 tons of salt brought only 75 cents a ton.

THE Wonga Wonga is the next steamer due from San Francisco, about the 17th inst. The Moses Taylor will be due on the 20th. STEAM FOR KAUAL.—The Kilauea as per previous

notice, makes a trip to Kauai and back next week, leaving here on Thursday P. M., to return on Sunday morning. A HONOLULU SCHOOLBOY .- The Hon, Romauldo Pacheco, who has just been elected Lieutenant-

Governor of California, on the Republican Ticket, attended the late A. Johnstone's school in this city. some thirty years ago. THIS EVENING, selections from the Opera of Ernani, at the Theatre. On Monday night, the opera of Lucia of Lamermoor. Prof. Haselmayer

gives a matinee this P. M. for ladges and children,

and a performance in the Evening, at Buffum's A NEW YACHT BOAT .- During the past week, a new yacht boat, built in this city by Mr. J. Murdock, has made several trial trips outside, and has proved herself, as her appearance indicated, a remarkably fleet sailer. She is about 30 feet keel, and is sloop rigged. We hear there is to be a regatta on the King's birth-day, which occurs December 11th.

ICE CREAM .- One hot afternoon this week, while our heated imagination was trying in vain to conjure up a sensational item, suddenly a delightful coolness pervaded the air of the sanctum, and the odors of "Araby the blest" floated around us. It was Mons. Forque's messenger, with a liberal supply of the delicious ice cream manufactured by him. See advertisement.

SALE OF VESSELS .- The brig Francisco, (the hull alone) was sold on Wednesday at auction, bringing \$310. She is old and out of repair, and will probably be broken up. The fine new schooner Gussie Lyon, recently from Japan, was bought by Messrs. WINES, LIQUORS, J. E. Collyer and C. B. Dudoit, for \$2,300. She has and visit the school at been registered as a Hawaiian coaster, and rechristened, Juanita. She will be run on the Maui

POLICE COURT.-Kahiamoe, who has been an inmate of the prison for a number of years-having first been sentenced for larceny, and subsequently re-sentenced for attempts to escape and larceny again-was brought up on Wednesday for deserting his work and roaming about the country. He told several absurd lies, and confirmed in the mind of the Court his previous character as an incorrigible, and was sentenced to three months additional servitude and three dollars fine. Three cases of native drunk on Wednesday and two on Thursday,

BOSTON AHEAD.-The claim of Boston to be considered the "hub" of the universe, would seem to be well founded, judging from an announcement which appears in the October number of our venerable contemporary, The Friend. Therein we read that-" The Bostonians plan to open the Millennium next summer with appropriate festivities." Perhaps the Bostonians will kindly gratify our curiosity as to when and where they propose to tie up " Old Nick." We wouldn't begrudge the cost of travel to go and have a peep at the old sinner, and give him perchance a sly poke for the good will we bear him.

UNDEVELOPED RESOURCES .- There are hundreds of enterprises that might be started in these islands, to develop our natural resources and give employment to our people. This often recurring thought came up again recently when we read in a late exchange BLANK BOOKS, such as, Ledgers, Journals, Day Books, Cash Books, Stock Books, Account Books, Copying Books, Note Books, Book Folios, Octave Books, Bill, Cap and Letter Paper. Pens and Pen Holders, Ink, Copying Presses, &c.. 4c., 4c. that a splendid steam factory at Key West, Florida, the multitude of citizens of Key West who were present to witness the operations. The factory employs a force of one hundred operatives-men, women and boys. Now there are tens of thousands of acres of land on these islands where pine-apples will grow, and about nothing else. The markets for the preserved fruit are near, and quite large enough to consume all that could be sent them from here. Here is an industry to be developed.

> SUPREME COURT .- The Court opened on Monday morning, Chief Justice Allen and First Associate Justice Alfred S. Hartwell on the bench. During Monday and Tuesday, no business was done, beyond assigning cases. On Wednesday, Louis Cassel, who plead guilty to the charge of burglary of the shop of Tibbits & Sorrenson, in July last, was sentenced to imprisonment at hard labor for one year. The case of the King vs. Mrs. Manaiula Sumner, indicted for violation of awa law, was tried, and submitted to a jury, who brought in a the defendant. On Thursday morning, Molubi, indicted for murder, was arraigned and pleaded not guilty. The trial occupied the whole of Thursday, and at night the jury were locked up in the Court room. At 2 o'clock P. M., yesterday, the pleadings of counsel and the charge of the Chief Justice having been concluded, the jury retired, and at half-past 3, brought in a verdict of guilty of bard labor not to exceed nve years, or a nne not to

ments, every night in the week. The Minstrels, after a good season, and setting every boy in town at whistling their favorite airs, have gone to Mani, to delight the country folk. Madame Cora, with her wonderful and pleasing magic, has closed a very successful season at Buffum's Hall. She is succeeded by Professor Haselmayer, who has excited the wonder and admiration of crowded audiences embracing ladies and gentlemen of high social distinction, including Her Majesty Queen Emma, and the King's Ministers, and their families. The Professor is without question an unsurpassed adept in mysterious magic, and a remarkably skilled trainer of birds and mice. Owing to the illness of Sig. Orlandini, an important member of the troupe, Madame States was compelled to defer the presentation of " Ernani " at the time advertised, and a concert of various selections was given on Tuesday night. His Majesty the King, and Her Majesty Queen Emma honored the performance with their presence, and the boxes were well filled with an presence, and the boxes were well filled with an appreciative audience. The entire programme as presented was received with unbounded applause. We can only particularize Madame States' rendering of Verdi's "Vesperi Siciliani," as giving a wonderful filustration of her power of voice, perfect in each note and tone, that took the audience by storm.

along, over the jet unbroken shell. Both districts, while thus emperiling life and limb, have the compensating advantage of a condition of air and water highly conductive to longwith of life among the natives, as well as the building up of large families. We have met no less than fifteen of Kamehameha the lat's "body-servants," "poi-smasters" and "lomilomitst" and to-day, seeing a woman nursing one infant, while another a guiries which translated runs in this wise: "Your babies?" "Yes," (pointing to the one situated like the very smallest of John Rogers children described in a "primer" of our youth.) "How old?" "Six months."

"And this?" (designating the inocent slumberer) "One

Castor Oil. Bean.—A correspondent writing from East Maui, inquires how the process of bulling the easter oil bean can be best accomplished. There are two kinds of the bean which are common to these islands, and also to California, where the culture is extensively followed. The large, or red bean, is the most valuable, and cleans with the most difficulty. When cultivated extensively, a builling and winnowing machine is required, but in our climate, if properly dried in the hot sun, the beans will "pop" without much difficulty. In some countries, artificial heat is resorted to, in order to obtain a sufficient degree of dryness. The small grey heap, on the contrary, (which however. small grey bean, on the contrary, (which however is not so valuable as the red) dries readily and

pops" easily. BOARD OF HEALTH REGULATIONS .- The regulations of 1865, which we printed in our issue of August 26th last, have been re-published this week by the Board. The only alterations from the former regulations, is the setting apart of a place on the Esplanade for the deposit of rubbish or filth; and a new rule as to the depth of a privy. Formerly these were required to be nine feet in depth, which was certainly quite sufficient; but to be compelled to dig twelve feet into the bowels of the earth, is "running it into the ground" with a vengeance, especially when we remember how healthful pleasure. Looking westward, our upon the ocean, its still smoothness is entrancing. Its deep, deep blue reflects a rosy light from white clouds crimsoned by the rising sun; long winding paths of gleasy stillness slowly rise and gently sink, and rise again upon its placid breathing bosom. Light, fleeting ripples, been of the idly stirring supplyrs, fret the bright surface into dimpled life; and, like a soft veil flung o'er the quiet scene and softens all its charms. Shafts of bright light shoot seaward from the cliffs behind; the idle sails of a small schooner in the offing, gleam slivery, or sway in shadow as the little vengeance, especially when we remember how close the coral rock is to the surface in this city.

Does the agent of the Board intend to make us all sappers and miners, or does he wish to tap an underground flow from Pele? Or perhaps he is in

secret league with the natives who burrow holes in the coral, and the dealers in giant powder.

Habeas Corpus.—By the Kamehameha V, which arrived on Wednesday from Tahiti, thirty-one Chinese who have been employed as contract laborers on that island for the last five years, came passengers to this port. There appears to have been a misunderstanding somewhere, for on the arrival of the brig, the passengers were told they could not go on shore until their passage money was paid. This they claimed had been done, or agreed to be done, by claimed had been done, or agreed to be done, by their employers in Tahiti, as part of the contract. The owners of the brig refusing to let them leave, a writ of habeas corpus on their behalf was sued out

[FROM OUR TRAVELING CORRESPONDENT.]

LEAVING WATCHING We ascended the hill to the west of the town, and paused a NEW CATROLIC CHURCH

In process of erection to be completed this year. There are six churches in this district under the charge of Father Celes-tine, and two schools. Many of the children of parents at-tending the Reman Catholic churches are under Protestant Losing sight of the valley in which Walohinu is placed, we soon branch off down the hill over an arm of the late "flow,"

Six miles from our starting point. There are some twenty-four scholars here, thirteen boys, eleven girls. We stay half degree the terror of the Captain's rained rushed down upon them.

Passing on and entering upon the piece of read built over immense beds of ac, our chief care for the next three hours is to sit as easy as possible on our steeds, and go it. The scene

That opens upon our view as we surmount the edge of this seemingly frozen flow, with frail ferns fringed, surpasses anything that Y. C. has ever heard of or seen. Over the rough waste, Captain Haley has built a most excellent road, as straight as a line—smooth and solid; and as we catch occasional glimpses of the old track on one side or the other, we speculate on the probable length of time that it would take us to pick our way over that rude little trail, and as we canter along breathe a blessing on the Captain's head. The S. M., who is "nothing if not critical," surgests that if half its length was taken off and put alongside so as to double the width, 'twould be much better, be cause shorter!

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Whether it be the monotony of the road, well fitted for the elucidation of difficult problems—or uninterrupted joit of the easy jogging horse crystallizing the gems of thought in the mind of the S. M., or whether it be that a sudden inspiration the easy jogging horse crystallizing the gems of thought in the mind of the S. M., or whether it be that a sudden inspiration seizes upon him, certain it is that in the midst of his lunch, he reins in and halts his horse, and bion Y. C. draw near. Arousing my mule (who of course stopped then his leader did) I obey the friendly summons. "My son," says my venerable companion, "observest thou the minute insects that pervade the substance of our simple repast? Hast thou seen that they differ in size, some being small, and others rotund, fat? I see thou hast. Now listen, youth; why, when thou art selecting the bits tenanted by these little black vagrants, shouldest thou reject the larger, plump, well fed intruders, and content thyself with those of diminutive size? Because thou dost not like them anyhow, sayest thou? Nay, rather because the ancient proverb teaches thee.—"Of two (w) evils choose the least."

Imagine me, Mr. Editor, stabbing the hoary wretch to the heart, and riding on in that serene state of mind engendered of the consciousness of a good deed done. After that, not a word was exchanged between us, any any before us, the cry rang out "more road," "more road." Could not but admire the persistent efforts made by Nature to cever o'er the traces of her angrier moods. Wherever an Isch of soil had gathered, there some seed had lodged, and tiny shrub or leaf lent grace to ugliness. Through the thin strips of wood that gathered, there some seed had lodged, and tiny shrub or leaf lent grace to ugliness. Through the thin strips of wood that the wasting flow had spared, gleamed pretty blossoms; graceful ferns sprang from gaping chasms; tender vines with chinging tendrils trailed o'er unsightly rocks, tiny clumps of mosses jewelled the rugged caverns, and young trees forced themselves through flasures opening to the soil below. Once, two little wrens flew Cords us chattering, with pert looks flitting through the branches; two ravens croaked and screamed, and flapped their dusky wings above our path; but what cared we, the journey's end draws near, we pass the line that separates

KAU FROM KONA SOUTH, time we have arrived at, and examined of the mosqueto net, and one end of the mat. His preparations being made, he had commenced a slow rotary motion on
his longest axis, and in ten minutes converted himself into a roll
of matting on which my boot sounded with a dull "thud."
Hunting about for something with which to attract his attention, I came across some good stout rope. In half an hour
I had passed more lashing around the inert mass than would
be required in gammoning a bowsprit, and then covering myself with a couple of trunks, slept soundly till breakfast time.
I was up first, and revenged myself for a broken nights rest on
the broiled chicken that our boy had prepared, and rode on.

PAPA, 9 P. M. The S. M. has overtaken me, and is now busied in removing the traces of a sanguinary contest that has taken place between us at this place. After donning my garments that he had brought with him, I "lay off" for half an hour, and then we push on. The trail leads us through fine woodscenes, but if there was ten times the variety that there is in the flora that lines the path, 'twould not wholly dispel the wearisomeness of the route. The road without being decidedly impassable is made up of a series of holes alternating with rocks. Buring the next two hours our animals never attempt the slightest approach to a trot, amble, pace, or canter, but we slip, alide, trip, fall down, scramble up, climb over, jump across, twist around, wind through, back from, wade in, plunge out, lunge against, side to, dash at, trip about, ascend above, get across, go after, wander amidst, grope among, trail athwart, and otherwise encounter more roots, and ruts, and see before, behind, below, and beneath more rugged rocks and scattered stones, than would serve to pave all this part of the biland. Twas rough I tell you. Reaching the school house at The S. M. has overtaken me, and is now busied in removing

bard labor not to exceed five years, or a nne not to exceed \$1,000, in the discretion of the Court. Mr. McCully, Deputy Attorney General, and Mr. R. H. Stanley for the Crown; Mr. W. Claude Jones for the prisoner.

Amusements.—"It never rains but it pours." We plod along for months with no public amuse-ments whatever, beyond the semi occasional indulgence of a tune from the Government band, and the court trees here and the control of the court to Kaohe, meet here the Roman Cannote priest, m charge of the Sannary coffee trees here, and on the road, notice the water lemon growing wild, the vines upon examination as bare of fruit as are the orange trees that we see now and then. The air at times is located with the sweet aweet perfume from the papaie blossom —new forms of strange birds: fit by, the cry of others unseen echo through the forest, and each tree and shrub, and slender echo through the forest, and each tree and shrub, and slender echo through the forest, and each tree and shrub, and slender echo through the forest, and each tree and shrub, and slender echo through the forest, and each tree and shrub, and slender echo through the forest, and each tree and shrub, and slender echo through the forest, and further developments and broad flat fronds, clambering up the trees, and spreading wide its graceful sprays above our heads.

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The last three miles, leads down the hill, and along its side over a road that the tired condition of our animals makes it cruef to ride. So we dismount and lesd them along. By the time we reach this most hospitable of places, we are fairly recking with perspiration, and as soon as we have turned the horse and mule over to our boy, (whom we find comfortably installed at Hon. D. H. Nahinu's house) we swallow the contents of a half dozen cocoanuts, change our clothing and sink with heartfelt sighs of satisfaction into the chairs placed ready for us.

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Looking down on this place and its near neighbor Kalahisi—
we see about a dozen houses in each grouped under coccanuit
trees. Hard by stands the church, a substantial looking stone
structure, and in the same enclosure, the school, of which
more to-morrow. In the steep "pais" along this coast, we
notice ancient burial places, the many caves that open on the
face of the precipice, having been used for that purpose. The
districts of Kau and Kona, are possessed with great natural
facilities for burying people; caves and "holes in the ground,"
dot the surface in every direction, making navigation off the
roads, rather more difficult than it is for him who strives to
trim his sails to the breath of public opinion, while standing
at the helm of State. "Natural Bridges" abound, and everywhere the tread of the horse sounds hollow, as he steps gingerly
along, over the jet unbroken shell. Both districts, while thus
emperiling life and limb, have the compensating advantage of

CASTOR OIL BEAN .- A correspondent writing | year." We went off on our ear. Pretty "balloon vinese

I mark with a white stone. Waking after a perfect night rest, with the memories of a delightful dream blending with a consciousness of cool fresh morning, with its soft light and sounds, along a smooth beach to where a pool of cleah fresh water wells up from the sands. Monget a group of rocks beneath the lofty pall that sends Re shadow broad over the scene, Y. C. winds his way. There is just enough difference between the temperature of the air and water, to electrify us as we plunge in, and the after glow, and renewed vigor is worth all the fatigue attendant upon the astaining to so much of healthful pleasure. Looking westward, our upon the ocean, its

secret league with the natives who burrow holes Here is the largest in this district, and as the S. M. has sum

and move on to

writ of habeas corpus on their behalf was sued out and the men brought before Mr. Justice Hartwell, who, after hearing the case, ordered their discharge. The rule of law is that while the ship may detain a passenger's luggage for non-payment of passage money, the personal liberty cannot be restrained.

Letters from Hawaii—No. 7.

knowing how cagerly any information of a reliable nature will be received by your many readers, he takes this occasion to call the attention of future visitors to the excellence of the different hotels scattered along the shores of this romantic buy. From personal experience he can recommend the "Cook Arms" as well as its near gival, "The old original Cook-house." I would not wish to do injustice to the eligibly situated "Cooks Retreat." The last named hostelry is located on the very spot where the eccle brateria vigator had his favorite "goose" cooked on the occasion to call the attention of future visitors to the excellence of the different hotels scattered along the shores of this romantic buy. From personal experience he can recommend the "Cook Arms" is well as its near gival, "The old original Cooks Retreat." The last named hostelry is located on the very spot where the eccle if old "Lone" could revisit the scene of his former littler. This world renowned spot Mr. Editor, was first brough of them) who, while on an extended tour around this island, discovered this habitable spot. Leaving D. E. and G. here with Providence as "Temporary Referes" they passed on with the balance of the Alphabet, and taking ship sailed for Kauai, where they left Messrs. H. I. J. K. and L. and then went back to A—'s new book on the Hawaiian Islands.

Leaving the beach we climb the hill, and pause half way up at a stone school house near the church.

As the schoolmaster has been warned of our approach, his school is in full blast, and so intent is the pedagogue upon be distributed. bending the youthful twig, that we make our entrance una-nounced. Stilling the hum of busy voices, and clearing from four scholars here, thirteen boys, eleven girls. We stay half an hour and go on. Piloted back to the main road we soon reach the straight Kau and Kona road. Before taking it however, we pass close to the site of Captain Brown's residence overwhelmed by the torrents of lava in the great flow. It is a dreary looking spot now, and we could appreciate in saight degree the terror of the Captain's family as the swift stream rushed down upon them.

Passing on and entering upon the piece of road built over immense beds of aa, our chief care for the next three hours is to sit as easy as possible on our steeds, and go it. The scene of perfect

DESOLATION

That opens upon our view as we surmount the edge of this. Saturday." for short) is here with the baggage, and a cordial welcome from "mine heat." The stillness of the air invites repose, and I will wait 'til morning before closing this.

This morning the air is delightfully cool, and we thoroughly enjoy the hospitality of Mr. Greenwell. Near us is located the traveling physician for this portion of Hawaii, Dr. J. B. Saunders, and at the neat English church the Rev. Mr. Scarle has a school of some twenty-two or three scholars. There is some a school of some twenty-two or three scholars. cane growing near us, but owing to neglect in removing the weeds and stones 'twill not yield more than one ton to the acre. The blight has visited this section heavily, ruining the coffee and orange groves. Just what branch of industry will flourish well here it is hard to say, but it is to be hoped that something will be introduced ere long that will reward the enregy and perseverance of the residents. We go on this Saturday morning, and I leave this for the steamer.

FOREICN NEWS. By the arrival on Wednesday last of the bark Queen Emma, 161 days from San Francisco, we are in receipt of telegraphic dates from Europe to the 16th ult. Our thanks are due to Capt. Hemp-

stead for files of papers and memoranda. Of the relations between Russia and Prussia, and the alliance between Germany and Austria, we have the following:

LONDON, Sept. 13.—A St. Petersburg correspondent of the Pall Mall Gazelle says that there seems to be something wrong about the relations between the Russian Court and Berlin. The most evident sign of coolness toward Prussia is the reappearance of anti-Prussian articles in the Russian press. Last December, the Chief Censor announced to the editors of the Russian newspapers that it was the will of the Czar that all attacks on Prussia should cease. The order was obeyed, and even some Kona to Hilo. He remains here during the night and we part again tomorrow. \* Dreamed last night that I was being incorporated in a block of ice, and then chopped up to cool unending "juleps." As the hatchet split and shattered my crystal constitution I awoke, and missed my blanket. Starting up I found that the S. M. had gathered together a corner of the missing blanket, the tail of my coat, and one le—"timb" of my pantaloons, the edge of my pillow case, the trailing corner of the mosqueto net, and one end of the mat. His preparations being made, he had commenced a slow rotary motion on that the policy of Prussia is dangerous to the very existence of the Russian Empire. "The events of the last ten years," it says, "prove that during the whole of that time Prussia had one leading principle of action—that of securing an ally before a war, and breaking the alliance as soon as she is victorious. In 1862, she entered into an eternal alliance with Austria, and in 1870 made friends with Russia. Now that she has gained a victory, which she owes almost entirely to Russia's conservative policy, she is endeavoring to form an alliance with Austria against us. Will not Europe at length understand the dangers which proceed from such a

policy? Is it not time to form a league for mutual ecurity against such machinations Berlin, Sept. 14 .- It is asserted in diplomatic circles that the secret alliance entered into by Bismarck and Von Beust, on the part of the Governments of Germany and Austria, is in opposition to ments of Germany and Austria, is in opposition to an alleged coalition between France and Russia. It is also stated that Italy was invited by Bismarck to become a party to the Austro-German alliance, but the invitation was declined by King Victor Emanuel, who preferred observing a policy of neu-trality rather than to join in alliance with Germany.

and frankly calls upon Deputies to ascertain from their constituents at home whether the country wishes for a reconstruction based on the glorious traditions of a thousand years, or for an abandonment of the ship of State to a torrent leading to an unknown future. In brief, whether the people want a Monarchy or a Republic. He concludes with an exhortation to members to work like a crew in danger of shipwreck, with a port in sight. The message was cordially received, some passages provoking laughter.

Lyons, Sept. 16.—A proclamation appears announcing the disarmament of the National Guards.

Arms are required to be surrendered in two days. fines and imprisonment to follow failure to obey. As fast as the Nationals di.arm, Regulars will re-

The French courts have 30,000 prisoners to try, with but 102 judges to try them. It is thought that 12,500 will get away without trial for want of judicial force to conduct the trials.

Judge Barnard of New York city has issued an injunction forbidding the paying out of any more money from the City Treasury until the accounts are settled. The Times says the city's indebtedness amounts to two hundred millions. John Quincy Adams has been nominated for

Governor of Massachusetts by the Democracy. Ben Butler will probably run on his own book backed by Wendell Phillips, and stands a good chance of election, with all his drawbacks. Newton Booth's majority for Governor of Call-One | fornia is now set down at a little short of 5,000,